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The Johnsonian

VOLUME LX NO. 15

WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1983

ROTC staff visits campus this week

By LORI RIDGE
TJ news editor

A Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) orientation staff from Davidson College will be on campus tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday to interest students in starting an ROTC program at Winthrop.

Orientation will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m., Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and Thursday at 11 a.m. in Dinkins 221.

Dean of Students Jeff Mann said that in the past Winthrop students who wanted to participate in ROTC went to Davidson College. An ROTC program at Winthrop now would be an ex-

tension of the Davidson program.

"The key is, we need sufficient student interest," Mann said. "I think we're talking about at least 15-20 students."

The college ROTC program is made up of the Basic Course, for freshmen and sophomores, and an Advanced Course, for juniors and seniors.

If sophomore students have not taken the ROTC Basic Course, they can meet the requirements for the Advanced Course by enrolling in a six-week Basic Camp before their junior year.

Students who enroll in the

basic camp or the two-year Basic Course are under no obligation to enroll in the advanced ROTC course. However, students who enroll in the Advanced Course are obligated to accept a commission with the United States Army after completing training.

Army ROTC Captain Al Brauer of Davidson College said, "We (Army ROTC) produce 75 percent of the Army's brand new lieutenants."

Brauer said that students can graduate into the Army as first lieutenants after only two years of ROTC if they take the Basic Camp training course.

"The good thing about Basic Camp training is that the student goes with no obligation and leaves with no obligation (to serve in the Army after graduation). All expenses are paid for by the Army."

Students who enroll in Army ROTC are eligible to compete for two, three, and four-year scholarships. The scholarships help pay for tuition, books, and other fees and living expenses up to \$1,000 per year while the scholarship is in effect.

Students in the Advanced Course automatically receive uniforms, textbooks, pay for

Advanced Camp and a living allowance of up to \$1,000 per school year.

Student Government Vice President David Bennett came up with the idea to incorporate an ROTC program into Winthrop's curriculum.

Dr. Tuttle, vice provost, said that final approval for the establishment of an ROTC program is up to Faculty Conference, which will vote on the issue on March 9.

Tuttle, who is secretary to the Faculty Conference, said, "By that time we will know if we'll have an ROTC program next year."

College budget freezes over

By LYNN REICHERT
TJ editor

A budget freeze has been put into effect at Winthrop as a means to meet the third budget cut handed down by the state this year (82-83).

"The latest budget cut is so severe that unless we freeze everything we possibly can, it would be impossible to meet (the budget cut)," Interim President Glenn Thomas said.

The exact amount the college will have to pay back to the state has not been determined yet. The state has said it can be up to 1.5 percent. J.P. McKee, budgeting director, said.

The amount will depend on several factors, Thomas said. If the state Legislature passes legislation requiring that state employees take furlough for several days, some funds will come from there. Even if furlough takes effect, the school will still have to raise money to meet the cutback, Thomas said.

Until the exact amount is known, all spending is being limited as much as possible. "All expenditures that can be delayed will be eliminated at this time," Thomas said.

All requests for funds from student organizations, faculty and staff must go through the president's office.

The money which funds student organizations is state money just like the funds which run the rest of the college, Dr. Skip Tuttle, vice provost, said.

Tuttle said at this point he does not anticipate any problems with organizations or the rest of the college getting money for essential operating supplies.

"But not everything that comes through is essential. Not every request is going through," Tuttle said.

What will be affected by the freeze will be those things that are not necessary. Travel for such reasons as to attend a workshop or convention will have to be put off until a time when the funds are available. Equipment purchases will be non-existent, unless a critical replacement in the plant facilities is needed, for example. There will be a freeze on all positions.

"If someone leaves, his position will not be filled," Tuttle said.

"No one will act on anything unless I approve it," Thomas said. "We're trying to very carefully weigh each thing that comes in. We're trying to look at each case individually."

Thomas did not know when the budget freeze would cease. He said it depended on the final amount owed to the state.



Snow always brings out the "kid" in us. These guys were prepared for Winthrop's big snow storm by having a sled tucked away. (TJ photo by Gene Taylor)

Tuition increase likely

There will most likely be a tuition and housing increase next fall.

"Everything seems to indicate that there will be what could be a sizable increase," Dr. Glenn Thomas, interim president, said.

Thomas was not ready to release any speculation on how substantial the increase would be. A recommendation will be made to the Board of Trustees later this semester. "Probably, they'll (the Board) act on this at their April meeting or as soon as they can," Thomas said.

There has not been an increase in two years, except for the one-time \$36 surcharge. Thomas said he felt a promise was made not to raise tuition after the surcharge and for this reason he had not recommended an increase until this time.

"The whole program is under-funded and to have any more cuts without increases would make it (the program) impossible to carry on," Thomas stated.

Thomas said at a Liaison Committee meeting, he hopes students will know the tuition and housing costs before the semester ends in May.

Exchange student

By BECKY ALLISON
TJ news reporter

The National Student Exchange Program is one way Winthrop undergraduates can broaden their educational and cultural experience, Jeff Mann, dean of students, said, and applications are due February 21.

Through the National Student Exchange Program, Winthrop students can attend college almost anywhere in the

United States while paying Winthrop fees, Mann said.

Undergraduate students are offered an opportunity to experience different types of life and learning styles, appreciate different cultures and learn more about themselves.

Educational backgrounds can be broadened through specialized courses that may not be available at Winthrop.

To be eligible for the ex-

(Continued on page 2)

Newsbriefs

Nominations being accepted

Nominations for the Mary Mildred Sullivan and Algernon Sydney Sullivan awards are now being accepted by the Dean of Students Office. Deadline is March 4.

The Mary Mildred Sullivan Award is given to a graduating female who has displayed great service to Winthrop College and shows promise of continuing accomplishments after graduation.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan award goes to the graduating male with the same outstanding qualities.

Winthrop students, faculty and staff should send nominations and a brief list of candidate's qualifications to Dean Jeff Mann, 209 Dinkins, before March 4.

T-shirts needed

Dinkins Center will sponsor "t-shirt swapping" Sunday night at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria. T-shirts will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Money will go to the "Run for the Future." Dinkins asks students to bring t-shirts, jerseys and sweatshirts, old or new, to the information desk this week. Preferably, laundered, Tom Webb, center director, says.

Pageant needs contestants

Omega Psi Phi fraternity will accept applications for the fifth annual Miss Purple and Gold scholarship pageant through Feb. 9.

The chapter is also accepting applications for special entertainment spots during the pageant, which will be held April 9.

All registration materials are available at the Dinkins Information Desk and at the main floor desk of all women's residence halls.

This year's Miss Purple and Gold scholarship is worth \$300.

ATS has happy hour

By BUNNY DUKE
TJ news reporter

DSU and Epicure have devised a new way of entertaining Winthrop students. It's happy hour at ATS Monday through Saturday from 8 p.m.

Daryl Jenkins, DSU president, said, "We wanted to keep students on campus instead of in local bars." He discussed the idea with the program board and Tom Webb, student center director, who contacted other colleges about happy hour prices. Jenkins and Webb then consulted Dr. Glenn Thomas.

"After the o.k., we went to Fred Angerman of Epicure Food Service and discussed how we could set the happy hour prices," Jenkins said.

Pam Baldwin, DSU activities chairperson, said, "Students had mentioned in past surveys that they would like happy hour on campus so we're trying to please them. We're hoping that the happy hour will help students realize that we have a lounge for them and that it will help improve the attendance of ATS."

Entertainment will include juke box selections and wide

screen television. "Mid-February we're going to start an 'open mike' night where students can just come down and perform as long as they'd like—either as a singer/comedian—just any type of entertainment," Baldwin said.

Admission will be free and prices are as follows: Beer in large pitcher—\$2.10, small pitcher—\$1.35, by the cup .45; wine in large bottles—\$4.00, .95 for small; .10 off on all soft drinks; and popcorn—35¢ a basket, .25 a bag. Jenkins said, "With the lower prices we hope that more students will attend the happy hour."

Exchange offers a change

(Continued from page 1)

change program, applicants must be full-time students and have completed at least one semester of study at their home campus prior to the exchange.

Students must be sophomores or juniors during the period of exchange.

Applicants have to be in good standing with their home campus and have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5.

Tuition is assessed at the in-state rate of either the home or host campus depending upon the exchange plan, but exchange students pay for room and board at the host campus rate, Mann said.

Transportation costs also vary according to the college or university one attends through the exchange program.

The length of an exchange can be as long as one academic year. Some students are permitted to participate for an

additional summer session.

Each participating National Student Exchange campus grants full credit for work satisfactorily completed. However, the home campus determines the manner in which grades are recorded and credit is given.

Students should select courses for their exchange study with their academic advisors, he said.

If any student is interested in the National Student Exchange Program, contact Dean Mann at extension 2251.

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Questions on appeals raised in letter

By JEFF STANLEY
TJ managing editor

Concerning the system by which Winthrop College handles the appeal of traffic tickets several questions were raised in a letter to the editor which appeared in last Monday's JOHNSONIAN.

Bob Knight, a graduate student at Winthrop, wrote the letter in reference to a ticket he received.

"One good example is a ticket I got because the back end of my car was parked on a yellow line in front of Sims. According to Officer Mullinax, a car whose back end is over a

yellow line deserves to be fined," Knight wrote.

Officer Mullinax said three-fourths of his car was over the yellow line and that Knight agreed with him.

The main contents of Knight's letter were questions about the procedure of appealing a ticket. Some of the questions arising from the letter were:

..Why does a student have to pay a fine before he can appeal?

..Is a student guilty until proven innocent?

..Why isn't a student present at the traffic committee hearing?

Chief of Security Bob Williams said the procedure of appeals follows strictly from the policy approved by the Board of Trustees. "We just enforce the same set of rules a student receives when he registers his car."

The policy to which Williams refers reads as follows: "Only appeals made within the prescribed time and on official forms will be considered by Traffic Committee. Although

traffic cases are generally heard only on written appeal, in unusual cases the Traffic Committee may request an appealing party to appear before it."

According to Lt. Pat Kirkpatrick from security the rules and regulations, including the appeals process, is first drafted by security and then approved by the Board of Trustees. Last semester 87 appeals were made and 18 were upheld.

Kirkpatrick said she wasn't sure why students weren't allowed to be at the hearing but she

said she could see the problems that could result from too many people at the committee's meetings.

The members of the Traffic Committee are: Sam Greer, chairman; James Colbert, education department; Dallas Fox, vice president of business and finance; Stephanie Delaston and Geoffrey Wilcox, students.

"I feel students should have equal if not more representation on the Committee," Kirkpatrick remarked. "Possibly having three students and three faculty members would be better."

W.C. employees remodel cafeteria

By DENISE COOPER
TJ news reporter

When Thomson Cafeteria was remodeled, Winthrop saved money by doing some of the work itself, John McCall, campus planner and designer, said.

McCall designed the new look of the cafeteria. Actual construction was done by the Winthrop Physical Plant under the direction of maintenance supervisor John Hardin and Bill Culp, director of the Physical Plant.

"State funds were used for remodeling the cafeteria," McCall said. The total remodeling cost was \$7,376.

McCall said that outside vendors supplied decorative items such as paintings and light fixtures.

The effect that Winthrop officials anticipated was one of a more relaxed atmosphere than before. The removal of the green bars in the entrance area is one way a more relaxed atmosphere would be achieved, McCall said.

McCall said the removal of the green bars would allow more flexibility during meal specials. The new table arrangements will help students move through the cafeteria more quickly, McCall said.

"The cafeteria was made

much safer because of the new fire exits," McCall said. He said there will be some additions to the cafeteria each time it closes for a holiday.

Initial plans for remodeling the cafeteria began in November of last year. The Winthrop College Board of Trustees and Interim President Glenn Thomas were concerned about the campus appearance, McCall said.

Remodeling the cafeteria was the first of many projects planned for the improvement of campus appearance.

McCall said that he would like to hear suggestions or complaints from the students of Winthrop concerning the cafeteria.

"The students are the consumers," McCall said.

McCall said credit for the cafeteria's new look should go to the Physical Plant and the Epicure staff for their cooperation in this project.

"A lot of these people gave up their Christmas vacation to complete the cafeteria before the return of the students," McCall said.

New pay schedule

Due-February 16
(Time worked from Feb. 1-15) Payday-February 25

Due-March 1
(Feb. 16-28) Payday-March 10

Due-March 16
(Mar. 1-15) Payday-March 25

Due-April 1
(Mar. 16-31) Payday-April 8

Due-April 18
(Apr. 1-15) Payday-April 25

Due-May 2
(Apr. 16-30) Payday-May 6

Due-May 16
(May 1-15) Payday-May 25

Due-June 1
(May 16-31) Payday-June 10

Due-June 16
(June 1-15) Payday-June 24

Due-June 23
(June 16-30) Payday-July 8

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editorials



Take time out to read the rules

The three R's—reading, "riting," and "rithmetic"—are basics which all college students are supposed to be familiar with. But last year at spring elections for SGA president and vice-president, we found this is not always the case.

We had several students running for SGA president and vice president when it was discovered that three of the candidates were ineligible, two because they hadn't attended Winthrop long enough, one because of grades. This left one candidate for SGA president.

These three students hadn't read the Elections Bulletin. Well, I wouldn't say that they hadn't looked at it, but they must not have read all procedures and rules relating to elections eligibility. It not only caused problems for the Elections Bulletin, but it also looked as if the three students were running for the title "SGA president" and "SGA vice president" without regard to the responsibilities of the two offices.

We sincerely hope students running for an office this year read the Elections Bulletin and realize the qualifications needed to run for an office. The student body deserves good, responsible leadership in all positions. These student leaders are our connection to faculty and administration. We want students who will use this communication for the students' interest.

And this responsibility and leadership begins at the bottom—having the sense and foresight to read all election rules before the application deadline.

Holding a leadership position on campus takes time and hard work. It's a lot more than running, being elected and then putting the position's title on your resume. We need SGA and DSU leaders who will commit themselves to their job.

We encourage all eligible students who are interested in running for an office to apply. If you're scared of failure, take the chance. Talk to some of the officers and find out about the position you're interested in. The student body deserves a choice. If only a handful apply, that takes away from our choices.

The name of the game is to get involved. The elections gives students a chance to get involved.

Lynn Reichert

TJ letter policy

TJ welcome: letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. The author's name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result. Letters will be limited to 200 words.

Letters should be typed, if possible, double spaced, on 60-inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 6800 or brought to TJ office in Good Building. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.



YOU KNOW HOW POLITICS IS ...

WINTHROP SGA

DEADCREATS

REPUBLICANS



HEAR NO EVIL...

...SEE NO EVIL...

...WELL, GIVE HIM SOME TIME.

Risks are part of life

By RICK TOBIN
TJ Contributing editor

Risks. everyone's got to take them at one time or another during their lives. Sometimes people take them to produce fringe benefits offered by this crazy world that we live in. Other times, risks are taken by people to save their hides during times of trouble.

I'm going to cite both kinds of risks in this article. The first is a risk that many people take more than once during their college careers. When Winthrop College first went co-ed, the administration put down ground rules about visitation hours within the male and female dorm rooms. These rules have been ignored and disregarded by many ever since. I mean, why not? We are legal adults. We have the right to vote and also the obligation to go to war for our country when called upon. We should also have the right for either an open dorm policy or a lenient fine when we are caught in violation of this present policy. As it stands now when caught in violation of this rule, the student faces an embarrassing appearance before the Judicial Board and a heavy fine.

cial Board and a heavy fine.

This brings me to the second kind of risk that is sometimes taken when dealing with after hours visitation. I know of someone who not long ago took such a risk. He was visiting someone in a female dormitory after hours one night and was either observed overheard in the room by an R.A. The R.A. came to the door with our boys in blue (he thinks). This person was imaginative, to say the least. Instead of going to the door to face certain doom, he tied a few bedsheets together and scaled down three floors to freedom.

My point is that rules like this where the penalties are strict enough to warrant acts such as this to avoid prosecution are ridiculous. Wouldn't be easier for everyone involved if Winthrop had an open dorm policy? Or, if this wouldn't be feasible for everyone involved, what about a small fine with no embarrassing appearance before anyone? This way, students could breathe easier while enjoying an active, well rounded social life. It would take a lot of bedsheets to get away from the upper floors of Wofford.

Stay off that line, or else

By LYNNE GUEST
TJ contributing editor

security waits until four in the morning to tow these cars.

Hello pals, We've been here two weeks, and this glorious Monday begins week three. For some strange reason, it seems like it's been longer than that, but such is life.

I've had the good fortune of moving to a new dorm this semester, and so far, so good, with the exception of one Thursday night. You remember the night, I'm sure. . . when the snow started. I was awakened around 4 a.m. to the sound of a tow truck coming into the parking lot to take an illegally parked car off to the cage next to the physical plant. Now the fact that the car was parked in a fire lane gave the officer every right to call some poor fellow out in the cold to cart it off. I just can't understand why

The center lines between the two high rise dorms and Sims, between Lee Wicker and Phelps and the tow away zone behind Thomson are not parking spaces for very good reasons. These spaces are where fire trucks must park their trucks when there is a fire in one of these dorms. But I don't recall fires having the minds to decide to start only during the wee hours of the morning, after the cars are towed! They start any time of the day or night, and when no one is expecting them. (After all, who ever expects fires except the arsonist?) My point is that cars should never be parked in fire lanes, and when they are, they should be towed a lot sooner than the middle of the night.

Almost all of us are guilty of being inconsiderate sometimes, and it's really easy to just park for "a few minutes" on that center line. But I'll bet if within those "few minutes" you receive a ticket or are towed, you'll think twice about parking there again. It may be that the time you're inside the building with your car illegally parked, an electrical fire could start, someone could need to get out of a parking space in a hurry, or a number of other incidents that you pass off with, "It won't happen to me," or simply don't consider. Folks, security might just take my article to heart, and start writing some necessary tickets for a change. Don't give them that chance. Park in a legal space, or at least where you can't endanger the safety of others.



Who is that feathered man?

By SHARON McCONNELL
TJ feature reporter

Somewhere lurking in the halls of Winthrop Coliseum roams a not-so-mysterious feathered creature. Sending fans rolling down the aisles, referees climbing the walls and opposing teams scurrying homeward, this fearsome bird helps defend his home from unwelcome invasion.

Who is this fighter for truth, justice and the Winthrop way? The one and only Winthrop Eagle!

Born one September morning in 1978 the Eagle made a rather painful entry into campus life. "I was hatched by a cook scrambling eggs in Thomson,"

recalls the Eagle, rubbing his tail feathers. "Plopped right out onto the grill!"

The look on that cook's face was worth every scorched feather. The man turned white and just stood there with his tongue hanging out.

"After somebody finally picked me up off that *?+@ grill the problems really began. They didn't know what to do with me. I guess hatching eagles isn't an everyday occurrence around here.

"President Vail came along and decided the appropriate thing to do was take me home.

That didn't last long, though," he chuckles. "Trying to fly, I got all tangled up in a chandelier and the old Prez decided maybe taking me home wasn't such a good idea after all."

The men's basketball coach, Nield Gordon, took a liking to the desperate bird and took him home to his wife, who had a wonderful time stuffing rats, lizards and snakes down the bird's throat for the next year.

"Life was treating me just fine, that is, until it came time to choose a career. Being the misguided boob that I was, I decided I wanted to be a Clemson Tiger. Can you imagine," he says as his beak curls with disgust, "of all the fine occupations in the world, like garbage collector or dog catches, I wanted to be a tiger.

"With a little help from Coach Gordon I soon saw the light and settled down to Winthrop's first and only official school mascot."

Being a good mascot isn't as easy as it looks. "You really have to have lots of school spirit," continues the Eagle, "as well as being kinda crazy."

The Eagle loves to watch the little kids watch him with big smiles on their faces. The older people seem to like him as well, as they are always asking him to come see their kids.

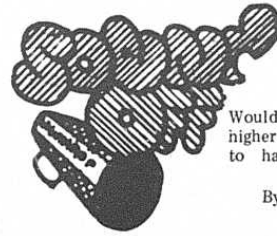
"Basically I'm part of the Cheerleaders," he says. "I help get the crowd riled up by jumping up and down and acting crazy. I don't like a quiet coliseum! I like it LOUD! LOUD! LOUD!"

"I have a lot of fun with the crowd, too," says the Eagle. "For instance, at this year's Coastal Carolina game there was a bald man from Coastal sitting up in the stands hollering and yelling that it was hard to yell for his eagles with so many turkeys. He pointed right at me and said, 'Especially that big one there.' Not being one to lose my head, I calmly borrowed a handkerchief from a lady sitting near him, spit on his head and shined it up nice and neat for him!"

"My second favorite extra-curricular activity, my favorite being girl watching, is harrasing referees. They're usually pretty good about it, too. I did have a little trouble with one once, though," chuckles the Eagle. "He was standing off on the sidelines looking like a drill sergeant, minding my own business, and he turned around and glared at me. After a few seconds he said, 'Look, son, I'm trying to do a job here and you're not making it any easier. If you don't give a little more respect for officials, I'll just have to call a technical (foul) on you.' That's the only warning I've ever received."

Sometimes the Eagle surprises himself with his own antics. "I made a shot once I'll probably never be able to make again," he recalls. "During half time I was out on the court bouncing the ball off the floor trying to make a shot and it went in! Maybe I ought to try out for the team?"

"There's only one thing I don't like about being a mascot. People are always taking pictures of me and I never get to see them! I like to look at pictures, especially if they're of me!"



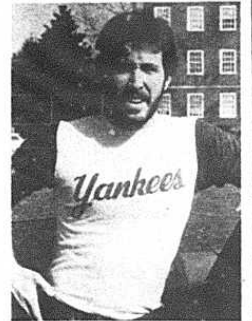
wants to know ...

Would you be willing to pay higher parking fees in order to have paved parking lots?

By Gene Taylor



"Yes, I'd rather have them paved. They're so muddy." Keith Blackwelder, freshman



"Yes!" Bill McDaniel, senior



"Yeh, I'd be willing to pay." Angela Riddle, sophomore



"I'd be willing to pay two or three dollars more. . . If everybody did that maybe that would be enough to cover the cost." Jeff Whitaker, sophomore



"Yes, I'd pay 15 dollars." Scarlett Hair, junior

Coliseum opens weight room

The new weight room in the Winthrop Coliseum is now available to the students.

The weight room will be open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Sundays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Students should enter the coliseum through the back tunnel and must show their I.D. to gain admission. Students will be able to use lockers and showers inside the facility.

Beginning Monday, January 24, the weight room will be open for faculty/staff from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Recreation Room and two large classrooms are also available in the coliseum for student organizations and groups. Intramural Basketball will hold its tournament and campus championship in the coliseum.

All students and student organizations and/or groups interested in the coliseum facilities must submit a space approval form to the facilities manager for approval.

Faculty members to perform

The fifth and sixth concerts in the 1982-83 Winthrop College School of Music Faculty Series will be held Jan. 30, and Feb. 1, respectively. Both concerts, to be held in the School of Music Recital Hall on campus, will be open to the public at no charge.

Ensemble playing will be featured in the concert at 4 p.m. on Jan. 30. Dr. Eugene Barban, Robert Blalock, Dr. Elda Franklin, Phil Thompson, Lori Tiberio and Hollis Ulaky will perform.

Pianist Dr. James Sifferman, assistant professor of music at Winthrop, will perform in the Faculty Series concert at 8 p.m. on Feb. 1.



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Features



Pam Bryant and friend Freddy.

They're no dummies

By SUZY COBB
TJ feature reporter

Pam Bryant, a former Winthrop student, has been performing ventriloquism with a "blonde-haired, blue-eyed, seven-year-old, freckle-faced, little tyke" known as Freddy, an 11 year-old.

Pam, originally from Elberton, Ga., graduated in December, 1982. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree under the communications program. Also, she would like to enter the field of communications in the television broadcasting area.

"I've had Freddy for almost half my life. He's my best friend and a big part of me," said Pam.

At the age of 12, Pam was influenced into ventriloquism by a Christian ventriloquist's performance with an evangelist crusade. "She was just an outstanding performer, and a fantastic person," Pam recalled. "I guess I was inspired when I saw her performance and heard her testimony. I decided I would try that, too."

Pam started performing in her hometown

at birthday parties and PTA meetings. From there her talent developed and at that time she and Freddy were traveling all over Georgia and also South Carolina.

Generally a doll like Freddy will cost anywhere from \$300 to \$1500, depending on details. Pam had saved up to \$250 to buy the doll, but was only charged \$75; therefore, the extra money went to Freddy's new wardrobe.

Freddy wears a size six in little boy's clothes. Just this past December he was fitted for his first tuxedo. In addition to his wardrobe, he has a couple of nice three-piece suits, overalls, and (of course) a Winthrop College sweatshirt.

Pam describes Freddy's personality as an outspoken little boy, very innocent yet pretty smart. "He's always very mischievous. Freddy's very proud of the fact that while he went to college he lived in the girl's dormitory," Pam continued. "He always tells people how cool he was about being able to accomplish that where no other fella he knows ever has done it before."

Chestnut joins placement office

By JOHN B. GANNON
TJ feature editor

A new face has joined those already in the Placement Development Office. She is Debra Chestnut, a 1980 graduate of Northeastern College.

She majored in business administration with a concentration on Personnel. While at Northeastern she herself was in the Co-operative Education Program, which enables students to get first-hand experience working for a company in their chosen fields. Miss Chestnut's job here is to help Winthrop students do that very same thing.

She began working in the Placement Office last October 25. Here she wants to coordinate the Co-Op program to a standard, she said, and to set a goal of placing 30 students in Co-Op jobs this year. Last year eight students were placed.

"Since Winthrop's program is fairly new," she continued, "I'm looking at the student body, an excellent source. I think our program can grow overall."

Being a Co-Op student herself, Miss Chestnut can easily relate to student problems as well as problems faced by the prospective company or companies involved. She also will coordinate the program so that people can recognize Winthrop's program more easily in the future. "It's up to me to spread the word around," she said, "to get people acquainted with the program."

Through the course of college study, students learn invaluable amounts of information through college classroom lectures and studies, but this unfortunately is not enough in today's job market. Employers are looking for employees with experience, and quite often graduate fresh out of college lack that experience. Co-Op furnishes with the opportunity to get that ever-demanded experience.

"Classroom education is (fine), but when you take that actual classroom theory and place it into a job environment, that's when you know it really works," Miss Chestnut added.

Liaison offices in the various colleges on the Winthrop campus are the ones who nominate those students they feel can meet the requirements for the Co-Op program. "I'm basically looking over each individual college and liaison officer so that a student will go to a liaison officer, and the liaison officer will nominate students if the students meet the requirements of that particular college. I then interview the students and by coordinating what jobs (are available) and coordinating what students are looking for, I compare individual students to the particular jobs."

This is all a long process. Basic requirements include having a 2.25 GPR and 24 semester hours just to enter the program.

Miss Chestnut wants to get the students, the faculty, and everybody to understand that experiential education is a major factor in life.

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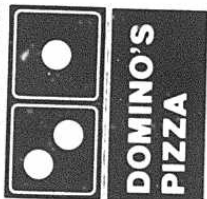
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SuperBowl predictions after the fact

Yesterday was the Super Bowl. Or if you're standing in my shoes the Super Bowl is still five days away.

As I have explained in an earlier article, there is a six day delay between the time the writers of THE JOHNSONIAN turn their articles in and the time the newspaper comes out.

Because of this and the fact that the Super Bowl was such a big issue on the Winthrop campus last week, I thought this an unique opportunity to make an instantly right or wrong prediction.

Call me reckless, call me daring or call me an idiot, I still thought it a good idea to make a prediction about a game that has already been played. As far as I know it has never been tried before. Maybe Guinness would be interested in this.

With this being a first right here on the Winthrop campus, I didn't think I should hog all the glory to myself. I wanted to get my friends on TJ involved in this venture. Besides, if I'm going to make an ass of myself I'm taking somebody with me.

Robert Bristow, Winthrop professor and advisor to TJ, believed Washington would take the championship.

"All the bookies say Miami by 3 points, but I'm betting Washington because of what I saw in the dressing rooms after the AFC and NFC playoffs. The Redskins acted like little kids," Bristow said.

For this reason he said the Skins would win 24-14 and added to that by saying John Riggins, a Washington runningback, would rush for 135 yards.

Jeff Stanley, managing editor of TJ, said he believed Washington would be champs, but for entirely different reasons than Bristow.

"Washington has been my Dad's favorite team since he was a little boy, and I felt sorry for him having to go through so many losing seasons. So I predict the Skins will come through 17-10," Stanley said.

Gene Taylor, staff shutter bug, also picked Washington, 14-13.

"Miami may be the superior team, but Washington may be running off emotional energy," said Taylor.

"Profound observation Gene, or did you read Bristow's prediction?"

John Gannon, flamboyant feature editor of TJ, made it four in a row.

"Washington's going to walk all over Miami but it's going to be a close game. Hell hath no fury like a Redskins scorn."

Let me get this straight. Washington's going to walk all over Miami but it's going to be a close game? And you say the score in this close game will be 27-13?

When I asked Lori Ridge, news editor, if she would stick her neck out she stuck it out long enough to say, "No." Brrrr.

Lynn Reichert, TJ editor, with her vast knowledge of the gridiron, had this to say, "Who's playing Washington and the Redskins? Oh, Miami's playing they'll win 24-17." That's my boss.

The reason I wrote this article is because I could not get the Super Bowl spirit. By doing this, it makes the game more interesting because I'm putting my head on the block.

I, like Bristow and Taylor, like the enthusiasm Washington is showing. This is something seldom seen in pro sports. Because I believe sports to be 50 percent ability and 50 percent state of mind, I think the Redskins will be World Champions. Lennie's Loser-Miami 27-21.

Lennie Philary

Four quit team

By WILLIAM GODSHALL
TJ sports writer

The Winthrop College athletic department released on Jan. 5 the names of four girls who would not finish the rest of the season. They were Janet Frederick, Julie Krebbs, Karen Kruetell and Jennifer Stromen.

The Athletic Department also announced Jan. 24 that Paula Polyanski had been indefinitely suspended from the team.

Karen Brown, women's basketball coach, said, "Frederick, Krebbs and Kruetell all quit for personal reasons." She further said, "Jennifer Stromen is academically ineligible for NAIA play the rest of the year."

Brown stated that Polyanski was suspended for personal reasons. She went on to say if she did return later in the season she would not see a whole lot of playing in the beginning.

Brown stated she felt the loss of the players really did not affect the team since they had won five out of their last six games. She went on to say "the team's attitude is extremely together at the time." However she did not know how the loss of Paula Polyanski would affect the team.

Brown said, "All the girls are going to have to get their personal life straight if they are going to play basketball at Winthrop."

Karen Kruetell, a walk-on, stated the reason she quit was because she had not received enough playing time for the amount of work she had put into it.

Janet Frederick, who owns the Eagles' single season assist record and the career assist record here at Winthrop, was unavailable for comment.

Julie Krebbs, a local talent

from Northwestern High School, was also unavailable for comment.

Jennifer Stromen, a freshman from Columbia who was the high scorer in the Lander game and also the high scorer in the Morgan State game, said, "I plan to return next year to Winthrop."

Paula Polyanski, the 6'4" freshman from Maryland, who has led the Winthrop team in scoring the last three out of four games said she would be quitting the team and said she has problems giving Coach Brown respect.

"I will stay here the rest of the semester. Next year I'm planning on transferring. But she (Brown) is going to make it hard for me," said Polyanski. "School is a majority and basketball is a minority, but they think they own you."

Pope is pure shooter

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ sports writer

Winthrop's men's team has thrived this year off the hard work of a young team. The 1982-83 Eagles do not have any seniors, they have three juniors, five sophomores, and ten freshmen.

Though the team has little experience, Coach Gordon has had to rely on his freshmen to come in and take over for the missing upper classmen. One of the highlights has been freshman Brian Pope, who is majoring in business.

Pope is from Greer, S.C. He attended and played basketball four years at Riverside High. Riverside was a member of the Peach Blossom Conference, a very competitive basketball area.

While at Riverside, Pope averaged 24.1 points, 6 assists, and 6 rebounds a game. Pope shot 60 percent from the floor and 90 percent from the free throw line. Head Coach Nield Gordon said, "Pope is one of the best pure shooters ever to come out of the talent-rich Greenville area."

Though Pope excelled in high school as a basketball star, basketball was not his only sport. Pope was a very accomplished baseball player. Pope was even recruited for baseball by a few schools.

At Riverside High, Pope received the Greer Citizen Player of the Year Award. He was all conference his junior and senior year in both sports.

Pope was recruited by several other schools as well as Winthrop. Pope said, "Many schools talked to me, but the ones I heard the most from were Belmont Abbey, U.S.C. at Spartan-

burg, Newberry, College of Charleston, and Winthrop. "I chose Winthrop because of the good school of business. The new coliseum helped my decision. I also wanted to play for Coach Gordon." Pope said concerning his Winthrop choice.

Coach Gordon explained how we got Pope. "We recruited Brian out of Riverside. The most important factor that attracted Brian was the School of Business, and Brian was satisfied." Coach Gordon also said, "Brian's choice was between Winthrop and the College of Charleston. He liked our coliseum and he picked Winthrop."

"...He has excellent court savvy. He could very well go all district..."

Coach Nield Gordon

As a business major Brian has had to put a lot of time into studying. When asked about other activities, Brian said, "With classes and basketball, I don't have time for anything else."

Another reason Pope picked Winthrop was the school as a whole. When asked how he liked Winthrop as a whole, Pope said, "I really enjoy it. Winthrop is not too big and not too small. It is easy to meet people."

The freshman guard seems to be pleased with the team's players. "Give us some time; we are young now, but we are grow-

ing in experience and strength. In a few years we will be good," said Pope. Pope hopes to build on his skills, while contributing to the team.

Pope looks forward to some good years to come here at Winthrop. About his future here at Winthrop, Pope said, "I plan to be in school for about four and a half years. Right now I'm playing point guard. I hope to be moved to shooting guard soon." After graduation, Pope plans to go to work for his father.

When Coach Gordon was asked what Pope's strongest contributions were, he said, "Brian's best asset is his consistency with shooting. He has kept his consistency even though playing with a lot of bigger players." Pope's foul shooting has also helped the Eagles greatly.

When Coach Gordon was asked about Pope's weakest point, he said, "Brian's only weak point is his experience. He also needs to improve his defense a little." Averaging 26 minutes a game, Pope is overcoming his experience problem.

Pope's future looks bright here at Winthrop. "We may move him to shooting guard. He has excellent court savvy. He could very well go all district. His shot selections are good also. Pope is shooting 55 percent," Coach Gordon said.

Pope has played in all 16 games, and has started in ten. He has hit 15 out of 19 free throws giving him 78 percent from the line. Pope has had 23 rebounds, and he averages 1.4 a game. Pope has 34 assists, and 22 steals. Pope averages 8.7 points a game.

Eagle Scoreboard

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